

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

That's what the world is asking you.
Not who you are,
Not what you are,
But this one thing the world demands:
What can you do with brain or hands?

What can you do? That is the test.
The world requires: as for the rest,
It matters not.
Or who, or what
You may have been, or high or low,
The world cares not one whit to know.

What can you do? What can you do?
That's what the world keeps asking.
While trumpet tones, you
And that alone?

Ah, soul, if you would win, then you
Must show the world what you can do.

Once show the world what you can do,
And it will quickly honour you.

Or soon or late,
Before success can come to you,
The world must know what you can do.

Up, then, O soul, and do your best!
Meet the man the world's great test.

What can you do?
Gentle or Jew,
No matter what you are, or who,
Be brave and show what you can do!

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the abandonment of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take in the gaining of Salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the new way. Believe that God hears.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.
The prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in Me.
My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me, and to finish His work.
I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done.

How can I get a larger faith than I already possess?" is a question often asked. My first advice is, Use the measure of faith that you already possess. That is the way people multiply their earthly capital. They turn it over as quickly and as often as they can. They will tell you that it is the nimble dollar that does it.

So with faith. "To him that hath," the Master said, "shall be given"; that is more shall be given to him who uses what he already possesses; and from him that hath, that is, who neglects to use it—shall be taken

A Fall and a Recovery

"Peter . . . walked on the water to go to Jesus. But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me."—Matthew xiv, 25, 30.

THE story of Peter may be epitomized in three words—fall and recovery. Peter, one night, at the word of the Master, got out of his boat to walk on the water to get to Jesus. But when the wind smote him in the face, his faith failed him; then the water yielded under his feet, and he would have sunk had not Jesus saved him. This incident may be regarded as a rehearsal of what happened at a later day, when Peter denied his Lord, but was again saved, to become the preacher of Pentecost.

Called to Catch Men

Peter, as a fisherman, was well used to the sea, but he had been called to leave the catching of fish to become a fisher of men. For some time he had been in close fellowship with Jesus, and had learned to expect wonderful things. Now, seeing Jesus walking on the sea, Peter believed he could give him power to do likewise. The Lord was calling him to attempt great things, why should he not do this?

Jesus was not unwilling for Peter to see what he could do, but with a strange combination of venturousness and faith, Peter stepped out of the boat to walk the sea. How this splendid out-and-out confidence in the Master must have staggered Peter's fellow disciples!

For a moment, such was the power of his faith, he was able to tread the sea. But only for a moment. What with the winds and the waves, Peter's faith failed him. As soon as Peter began to lose his trust in the Saviour, the Saviour began to lose His power in Peter. Peter at that instant would have gone right down into the sea had not Jesus rescued him.

Too Self-Reliant

Was it a sense of his own cleverness which upset him? His spirit of self-reliance, his confidence in his own ability to do things? After later day we know something like this happened. When Jesus was telling His disciples that trouble would arise, that He Himself would be taken and killed, that all the disciples would forsake Him and flee, Peter declared,

"Though all men should forsake Thee, yet will not I."

No doubt Peter intended to brave the fiercest storm with Jesus. But every one knows what happened. Despite all his brave words, as soon as trouble arose, Peter, at the jeering of the servant maid, shamefully denied his Master.

How very like a repetition of the incident of Peter's attempt to walk on the sea! In both cases he started with a bold confidence, declaring he could do anything, but ended in ignominious failure. How far down into the sea Peter went we do not know, but Peter's fall in the hour of the trial of Jesus, when he denied the Master with curses and oaths, was undoubtedly sad and disappointing.

When Peter lost his trust in Christ, Christ lost hold of him. Happily, Peter, who was saved from the sea, was afterwards saved from his sinful backsliding by the same power of the hand of Christ.

How complete Peter's restoration was may be imagined when it is remembered how bravely he preached on the Day of Pentecost and the crowds in Jerusalem. Jesus had been in the sea, and Peter, meanwhile, but the Holy Spirit was filling Peter's heart to the full.

Humble and Willing

What faith, what self-surrender on the part of Peter that fact implied! All the old self-assertion had gone. He was now the humble, willing agent of God's saving power. More wonderful than walking the sea was Peter's ministry over the strong, turbulent, sinful hearts of men. The grace of Jesus, working through Peter, subdued their passions and hatreds and brought them to surrender to Him.

The presence or the absence of conquering faith in the life of Peter made all the difference between his success and his failure. A grand opportunity opened to him when first called to leave his fishing boats and become an Apostle, and happily in the main he responded. But his life before Pentecost was marred by these moods of worldliness and unbelief, and they nearly proved the ruin of him—they would have

completely done so had not the Master's watchful care. So many of us for those who think themselves best and strongest to drop from strength to weakness, from faith to unbelief.

Beware of pride, therefore, and vain-glory. It was written of one who lived long before Peter, "He was marvelously helped till he was strong, and when he was strong his heart was lifted up to his destruction." These words apply to describe many who live in the present day. Does it delineate you? Do you think something of yourself? Do you flatter yourself that spirit is fatal to salvation. Unbelief, when it takes the form of pride and self-conceit, is perilous; it will sink you into deeper depths than ever Peter sounded.

Can be Changed

But humility, faith, and a whole-souled surrender to God will save you. Many of those who are saved and have accomplished great things for God were once men of like passions with yourself. Shifty, variable, impulsive natures which can be changed into stability and calm strength.

The process by which this miracle can be wrought is a very simple one. "Lord, save me!" earnestly and believingly offered, has been the turning-point in the soul-history of thousands. Out of the most sordid weakness, in response to the call of faith, they have been made strong.

Oh, the possibilities of your life in the power of Jesus and of the Holy Ghost! You may not be able to walk the sea or quell the turbulent anger of thousands of people, as Peter did, but your life may be got rid of in Full Salvation; your cowardice may be replaced by a conquering courage; your life may be lifted and inspired to noble and soul-saving work. Everything is possible to those who are willing to receive the infilling of the Spirit. Everything is possible to him that believeth.

GOD STILL LIVES

A God-fearing widow in times of trouble used to say to her friends: "For God lives!" Her trials were very great, but generally she would bear up under them. On one occasion her faith failed her and she burst into tears. Her long son came up to her, and putting his hands on her's looked sadly into her face, and asked: "Mother, is God dead?"

Never excuse your want of faith by talking about your unworthiness. We know you are unworthy; it is known in Heaven, and earth, and hell. But it is also known that Jesus was found worthy for you. He is your meritorious Sacrifice. Oh, look at Him hanging on the tree, and doubt no more!

Think of God's trustworthiness. Think of the host in Heaven, and the host on earth, who are trusting Him now. Bless Him. He telleth secret, and increase our faith. The General, in "The Warrior's Daily Portion."

HOW FAITH GROWS

Faith and works must go together. Faith might be compared to one leg of a man, with works as the other. If a man tries to travel on one leg only, he will not go far, but will soon come to the ground. Just so, if a man tries to walk on the leg of works only, he will fail and if he tries to travel only on the leg of faith, he will not succeed. He must use both legs; faith and works must travel together. If you cannot believe, perhaps it is the works of obedience that are wanting.

Oct. 14, 1919

A RECORD OF TRIUMPHANT ADVANCE

Continual Progress Has Been Made in the Canada West Territory Under the Leadership of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton—A Brief Review of What Has Been Accomplished in the Field, Young People's, and Training Departments of Work

TWENTY-FOUR NEW CORPS HAVE BEEN OPENED AND A GOOD SOUL SAVING WORK IS GOING ON

It is four and a half years ago since Canada West was constituted a new Territory and Commissioner Sowton was appointed the first Territorial Commissioner. That this division of country was a wise and profitable venture to the Army is now proved by the splendid advances that have been made. A glance at the statistics speaks for itself, and the greater part of the time, all has been done in the years of the war.

The Present Position

Throughout the Territory twenty-four new Corps have been opened and sixty-six new properties secured. The total number of Corps and Outposts is now one hundred and thirty-five. There are twenty-three Social Institutions and four Day Schools. The number of Officers and Cadets is three hundred and fifty. One of the outstanding advances made (writes Major Goodwin of the Field Department, Territorial Headquarters), is in the much improved organization and the better oversight that is given to our Western work because of the existence of the more Divisions. The five that are now in operation are making extensions continually, and are making the Army's influence felt over a wider area than ever.

For example, take the Saskatchewan Division. At its inception it contained only nine Corps; it now has nineteen.

Over one hundred per cent. advance in less than four years is good progress. About thirteen new Halls and Officers' Quarters have been secured in this Division alone. Each property scheme has been successfully carried through and the position of the Officers is made much easier by these accomplishments. The soul-saving side of the work shows gratifying advances. Awakenings have taken place in many of the Corps, especially at the new openings and this, the "Baby" Division, gives to the 1919 Session of Cadets young people for prospective Officership. Some made the great decision while kneeling at the various Penitent Forms at Young People's gatherings conducted by the Commissioner.

It was noted in connection with one of the Divisions that for a recent three months, every Officer had received his or her full salary. The Training School, and the Training School Division are still in their beginnings. The Corps

are doing well. At Fort Rouge there is a splendid Hall and Quarters, and in the city of Winnipeg there are eleven Corps in operation, with one or two others in prospect.

The records show that in "Sunny Alberta" within the last four and a half years ten new Corps have been added to the list.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have travelled incessantly over this great Territory. Day and night in all kinds of weather they have been on the "War path" and from Port Arlino to the farthest point in Alaska they have won the confidence, love and loyalty of all who have served in any capacity under them. They have lived for their people and the Army. They have set the pace themselves by their noble example, in all things pertaining to true godliness, in word and deed.

In a review of this character we must include the Home League.

This useful organization was introduced to Canada West by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, who commissioned its first Officers, and personally directed much of the work that has been accomplished for the soldiers' comforts in war time. Her constant visits at the Tuxedo Military Hospital will be long remembered by the sick men shut in there. She blessed and cheered them.

Young People's Work

Splendid advances have also been made in the Young People's work (writes Major Sims, the Young People's Secretary), and never has the outlook for the future been brighter. Better facilities have been provided for the work, and the personal interest shown by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, with the hard work put in by them, have been very encouraging to the Local Officers. The Corps Cadet roll has more than doubled and in this spirit of the fact that a large number have become Officers and are doing good work on the Field.

The attendance at the Company meetings, as also the number of Companies, has increased considerably and from every standpoint our present position is better than the most optimistic could have hoped for. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's interest and hard work put into the "Young People's Days," has done much to bring the standard of the Young People's work to its present-day. During the Young People's days of the past year about three hundred young men and women consecrated themselves to God and the Army.

Training Operations

On October 5th, 1916, (writes Brigadier Phillips, the Training Principal), the doors of the Western Training School were opened to welcome the first contingent of Cadets to be trained as a separate unit. The Balmoral Lodge was utilized for this purpose.

Eighteen Cadets presented themselves for admission on the opening day, which to the Western Territory, at any rate, was a very historical event and marked the genesis of what has steadily grown and developed into a solid and permanent force. The above number was supplemented, so that when the Session closed twenty-three were sent to the Field and Social. Nearly

all of these Cadets are doing splendid service in all parts of the Territory.

Every year has seen a steady increase. The second Session finished with the Commissioning of twenty-five.

The third Commissioning saw thirty-six donning the yellow braids. A larger and more suitable premises has been secured for 1919, by acquiring the property on Fountain Street. These premises have been thoroughly renovated and altered so that we now have a quite up-to-date institution in every respect.

The third Commissioning and Chief Secretary and the Property Department have succeeded in re-vitalizing the whole building. It has been favourably commented upon by those who have visited the same.

What Cadets Have Done

A short resume of the work of the Training School since its inception may be of interest.

The Field Training has played no small part in the daily routine of Cadetship. The Cadets have spent nearly 3,000 hours in ministering to the spiritual needs of the people. They have called at 6,634 houses and prayed in 2,291 homes. During the three Sessions 67 souls have been led to a decision for Christ. Splendid service was rendered during the "Flu" epidemic of last year by a Nursing Brigade from the Training School.

The Cadets, apart from the regular issues of the War Cry, have disposed of no less than 10,000 copies of the special numbers. Every year has marked a considerable advance in this direction. With regard to the Special Financial Efforts, The Cadets have each year more than reached the Targets assigned, with in the aggregate they have succeeded in securing the splendid total of \$6,859.88.

On the departure of our Leaders it is a source of satisfaction and thanks to God that they can leave behind them such a splendid achievement as has been accomplished through Training operations. Much more could be said, but in closing, it is interesting to note that several of the Officers raised since the Territory has been formed have been accepted for and assigned to the Mission Field. This call has no doubt been stimulated by the excellent lectures delivered by both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton.



The Hall at The Pass—a good sample of small town properties erected since the Canada West Territory was formed.

The Winnipeg Hall—A good sample of city properties erected since the Canada West Territory was formed.

THE ARMY IN SWEDEN

Some Interesting Facts About Our Strength and Position in This Northern European Territory

In view of the fact that Commissioner Sowton has been appointed to the command of the Swedish Territory, the following facts will be of interest to our readers.

There are 906 Corps and Outposts in Sweden; the Officers, Cadets and Employees number 1,213; the Local Officers 456; the Barabans 568; and the Social Institutions 66.

The Army opened fire in Sweden in 1822. Many of its Officers, during those early days were imprisoned, but such treatment has long ceased, and our work to-day is regarded with feelings of genuine sympathy by all classes, from the King and Queen to the humblest subject.

A branch of Swedish operations not without its pathos, as well as its picturesque, is that established amongst the deaf and dumb. The meetings are conducted by means of the Manual Alphabet. Army activities also extend to Lapland, where Officers travel long distances to reach the wandering Lapps.

During 1918 the purchase was completed of a large property in the heart of the City of Stockholm to be used as the National Headquarters. The property includes a Hall for one of the City Corps. There are fourteen Corps in this fine city, one of them having eight hundred Soldiers on the roll.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

WOODSTOCK (ONT.)

Young People's Secretary Pays a Week-End Visit and Conducts Bright and Helpful Meetings

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Barr, visited this Corps on September 10-11, accompanied by Adjutant Ritchie. After a brief, bright address by



Sister Mrs. Hiltz
A faithful soldier of the Salvation Army, who with fifty others of "The War Cry" corps.

The Adjutant, Brigadier Barr gave us several interesting reminiscences of his Army career, and incidents relating to the Life-Saving Guard and Scout Organization. A bright chorus of the Brigadier's own composition followed; and after the Bible lesson the meeting closed with a united consecration.

On the following evening, Brigadier Barr and Adjutant Ritchie had a helpful time with the Guards, Scouts and Band boys, and afterwards with the Young People's Workers.

Lieutenant Martha McGinnis, of New Aberdeen, N. S., is home on sick furlough. We trust she will speedily recover to resume her duties on the Field—Corps Correspondent, E. R.

ST. JOHN IV.

New Captain Welcomed—Four Recruits Enrolled—Two Seekers—Harvest Festival Victory

Since the reopening two months ago several happy events have taken place.

On Sunday, August 3rd, the Soldiers and friends gave a hearty welcome to Captain Wheeler, late of Bermuda. The Captain was warmly our Lieutenant here and we were all very pleased to welcome her back. Since then the Corps has gone steadily forward in victory.

On a recent Sunday night the Captain enrolled four recruits and we also have had the joy of seeing two souls kneel at the Cross.

The Harvest Festival was a time of real blessing and inspiration to everyone. Every contrite sinner was brought to the Cross, and the effort our Captain was laid aside through illness, but the comrades continued collecting till victory was won. —L. H. H. H. H. H.

HAMILTON II.

Harvest Festival Meetings were conducted by Mrs. Major McAmmond and Mrs. Major Burrows. Mrs. McAmmond's address in the morning was listened to with much earnestness and we received much blessing.

At night Mrs. Burrows gave a straight Salvation address.

KITCHENER

Divisional Commander and Chaplain Visit the Corps—Good Meetings—One Seeker

Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave and Major McAmmond visited the Kitchener Corps on Tuesday, September 23rd. The Officers from Galt and Preston came in to unite with us. A large crowd of men stood around our open air. Captain Laurie Moore, who is also at Kitchener, who is at Kitchener assisting the Officers of the Corps.

Major McAmmond piloted the opening proceedings of the indoor gathering and in his usual eloquence led us in some good old-time singing. The Major called upon the visiting Officers to have a few words which were helpful to all present. Adjutant Ducker and Captain and Mrs. Lloyd of Galt, each spoke words of encouragement, urging the necessity of the Soldier's spirit. Captain Moore and Lieutenant Hargrave of Preston rendered a duet.

Colonel Hargrave took for his topic "This one thing I do," showing how necessary it is for us to be born of the Spirit and to have a settled purpose. One brother went home to pray, which resulted in his surrender for which we praise God. Captain and Mrs. Courtis are in charge of the Corps—A. E. W.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

Meeting Held on the Wharf Attended by Large Number of Sailors

Since our Officers returned from furlough, some splendid meetings have been held. On Saturday and Sunday, September 20th and 21st, we had a surprise visit from Sergeant-Major Stewart, of Moncton. He led the meeting on Sunday afternoon which was held on the Government wharf, where there are a number of ships from many parts, loading lumber. A great crowd of sailors listened attentively.

In the indoor meeting the Sergeant-Major spoke very forcibly. One man raised his hand for prayer. At night the Sergeant-Major occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church, speaking on behalf of the Serbian children's relief fund. The meeting in our own Hall was led by Ensign Davis. There was a good attendance of men from the ships. One man sought Salvation.

HUNTSVILLE

On Sunday, September 21st and Monday, September 22nd, we held special Harvest Festival meetings. At the close of the night meeting two boys surrendered to God. On Monday we held our sale. Captain S. Laraman presided.

"OUT OF THE RUTS"

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

Objects of Fall and Winter Campaign

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of responsibility for the souls of the people, both in and out of meetings.

(2) To increase the power and effect of the present regulation meetings by making them more really earnest and desperate efforts for the Salvation and Sanctification of individual souls. To lift and keep them out of rut of formalism by securing the direct, personal interest of every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit in all the proceedings.

(3) To diligently seek for opportunities for aggressive work. To find out where people congregate and go to them with Salvation. To hold short meetings at factories at the dinner hour; at early or late markets; when the country people come late town to shop on Saturday afternoon; at race or sports meetings; and so on. These need not be of great length, nor depend on the attendance of a large number of Soldiers. Just two or three Salvationists to sing, pray, and speak for a few minutes.

(4) To arrange for the holding of weekly cottage meetings in as many places as possible, appointing Local Officers and Soldiers to lead them.

(5) To open Outposts in every possible direction, with Envoys to work them.

(6) To look up all the old hands and re-cast as many as possible of those who are Corps leaders. The old Corps become capable of being turned out and a list made of all the names which appear on them. Also of people who formerly attended our meetings but do not now do so. These should then be systematically visited, and Local Officers and Soldiers who can give the time set to work to help to do it.

(7) To go to the unconverted in their homes. After the visitation of the old hands has been thoroughly carried out, home calls should be made and those people who do not at present go anywhere to hear about Salvation sought out; personally dealt with, and invited to the meetings.

(8) To pay very special attention to the development of the Young People's Work; and particularly to endeavor to get into the meetings and to join the Companies the many young folk who at present run wild about the streets on Sunday and receive no definite teaching about God and their souls.

EDMONTON III.

At Impressive Farewell Service of Four Candidates Nine Persons Kneel at Mercy Seat

The following Candidates recently faredwell from Edmonton III: Violet Hay, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Hay; Olga Swartz, Emma Kuehler, and Herbert Granger.



Brother and Sister Gilder

Two faithful veterans of the Salvation Army, who have done much service this year in connection with Street Vendors.

They were faithful workers in our midst.

On Sunday, September 14th, Commandant Hirstwood conducted the farewell services, which were an inspiration to all. After the Candidates had spoken words of appreciation and thankfulness to their comrades Soldiers and relatives, for their services received, they all stood together under the Army flag and sang "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." Commandant Hirstwood took for his text, "Who maketh his ministers a flame of fire." Nine souls came forward for Salvation and Sanctification.

Brother and Sister Gilder, who had also said farewell, and left for the East. On September 14th the Rev. Randall gave us an address.

Captains Grey and McNicol are leading us on—Ford.

COBBOURG

Captain and Mrs. Wilson Led Harvest Festival Meetings

On Sunday, September 21st, Captain and Mrs. Wilson were with us and conducted our Harvest Festival. The Citadel was decorated for the occasion and all hearts were full of praise and thanksgiving to God for His goodness. A splendid week-end was the result. One soul voluntarily came forward.

In the afternoon the Captain gave a talk on the week-end being done by the Welcoming League in Toronto in the meeting of soldiers and dependants. We can rejoice over victory in our Harvest Festival.

MOOSE JAW

Good times were experienced this week-end. Sunday meetings were well attended. The Band and Soldiers turning out well to the open-air. New converts turning out well and standing firm. —Two souls—Jim.

TRENTON, N. S.

We are having good spiritual meetings in Trenton, N. S. On Monday, September 15th, all the Corps of Pictou County united with us and we had a time of blessing. Lieutenant Watson of New Glasgow gave the address.

Oct. 11, 1919

NEW HALL AT CURLING

Is Opened and Dedicated to God's Service by Lieutenant-Colonel Adby, the Provincial Commander of Newfoundland—Mr. Scott Speaks Warmly of Army's Work

Lieutenant-Colonel Adby recently conducted some very special and interesting meetings at Curling, Nfld. On Saturday night, September 13th, much enthusiasm and expectancy was created for a great day on Sunday.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was full of bracing and invigorating religious atmosphere, the Colonel's subject being "Prayer." The afternoon meeting was unique in the history of the Army at Curling, when the Colonel dedicated to God's service the new Salvation Army Hall.

Mr. Scott, Magistrate, presided, and spoke with that warmth of feeling characteristic of all true friends of the Army, being acquainted with the work since its early inception. He congratulated Captain Sweetapple and all who helped in erecting and completing such a fine little building which would be considered a great addition to the property of Curling, and hoped that as a Light House enables the mariner to reach the desired harbor, that the new Hall would prove a Spiritual Light House of great magnitude in lighting wanderers home to God.

The Colonel also congratulated the Captain on the fine work done and thanked all who helped in the same. They then followed the Dedication after which the Colonel gave an address on "The World-Wide Salvation Army" which greatly delighted every one present.

Mr. Scott moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Mr. S. D. Cook.

At night a very impressive meeting was held when one soul surrendered. The Colonel also gave on Sunday night in conjunction with his fine singing some reminiscences of the early days of the Army, and spoke for an hour, capitalizing and holding the attention of the audience throughout.

While here the Colonel was the guest of Dr. Fisher.

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

Good Prospects for Record Harvest Festival Victory—One Hundred and Thirty Veterans Attend Supper at Parry Sound

The Harvest Festival Effort at the various Corps is going well, and news is coming to hand of splendid victories, several Corps raising more than they did last year.

Lindsay has the honour of being the first to finish up reaching \$304.

Ferridale reports Harvest Aids raised \$249 for personal gifts, and a splendid prospect for the final effort.

North Toronto sale on Monday night reached \$60.

Unbridge has sent its second amount reaching \$49 for personal gifts.

Bowmanville, led by Lieutenant Lang, has already reached over twice the total of last year and faith is high for \$300.

Parry Sound, under Captain and Mrs. Brewer, is doing well. A supper for returned heroes has just been held and 130 attended. This is the best effort that has been made for the Corps. A number of the leading gentlemen were present and congratulated the Army on the good work done for the troops.

BELL ISLAND CORPS

A Short Account of its Growth—All Buildings Have Been Gradually Improved—Has a Good Band and Thriving Junior Work

OF late Bell Island, Nfld., has become a very busy and important centre. One of the largest iron mines in the world is situated here and during the last twenty years it has been greatly developed.

About the year 1904 the Salvation Army came to the Island. At that

er piece of land was purchased upon which a large building, capable of seating about four hundred and fifty was built. The old one was converted into a school room.

About a year or so we thought the quarters too small so we decided to build a new house. This was erected



The Newly Opened School at Bell Island, Nfld., with the Salvation Army Citadel in the Background

time there was no Citadel, but some Salvationists who came here from Petty's Island, Brothers Elijah and Stephen Blackmore, gave the Officers the use of their rooms for meetings.

Secured Small Place

This went on for a while and then they secured a small place from a friend about fifteen feet square. In this they continued meetings for a while, Cadet Woolfery and one or two other Officers being in charge. Captain Cummings then came and with the aid of Brother T. M. Wilcox and Brother Blackmore, bought a piece of land and built a small Hall capable of seating about one hundred and twenty persons.

Under Captain Loveless and Captain Diamond we had good times. English French then came and assisted by Lieutenant Woodland, built an Officers' Quarters near the Hall. After a year or so Adjutant Hildon came, and the crowd at our meetings were so great that we decided to have a new Citadel. Another

REGINA I.

Nine Seek Salvation, Including Two Married Couples

Sunday, September 14, was a red letter day at Regina I. The meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Richardson and Commandant and Mrs. Latham. Old-time songs were sung.

The band in the afternoon went to the Home of Incubables where an interesting meeting was held. Old-time songs brought back memories of early Army warfare and stirred the souls of all. There was a large crowd in the Citadel and a goodly meeting was held.

At night two open-air meetings were conducted and drew large crowds to the Hall.

After a good day's fighting nine souls found the Saviour, there being two married couples amongst the seekers.

Adjutant Mrs. Richardson asked all the comrades to pray for ten min-

utes by Adjutant Tiley and is one of the best quarters in the Dominion. Our old school then got too small. We had no room for our Junior work.

When Adjutant Sainsbury came we decided to have a new school and the Adjutant worked hard to build it and it was opened by the Commissioner on his recent visit.

We have also a good band which are doing very well. The Life-Saving Guards and Scouts have also been organized. Our bandmates are getting their first suits of uniform which will greatly improve their appearance.

Officers Farewell

We are sorry to have to say goodbye to Adjutant and Mrs. Sainsbury. They have worked hard during their stay here. Adjutant Sainsbury is one of our oldest Officers.

The Junior work is progressing and with additional room in our Hall we shall be able to do more for our boys and girls.—R. B.

minutes each day, for next Sunday's meetings. This they promised to do, and started the first ten minutes right there.

On Monday night two open-air meetings were held again followed by a goodly meeting inside the Citadel.

At Hamilton I, on Monday the Colonel presided at a Young People's meeting. Candidates, Ensign and Hawkes each gave a good address and seventeen Young People came to the Mercy Seat.

NEW GLASCOW

Seventeen Seekers in One Week

On Sunday, September 14th, God came very near and two souls gave themselves to Him. On the following Tuesday four souls came forward. Another sought Salvation on Thursday.

We had a wonderful time on Sunday, 21st, and ten persons knelt at the Mercy Seat in the night meeting, among them being a man and his wife.

ROUND HAMILTON DIVISION

Divisional Commander and Chaplain Visit a Number of Corps, and Meet all the Officers in Council

Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave, Commander of the Hamilton Division, has just concluded a tour of the Division, during which he met all the Officers and conducted meetings at a number of Corps. He was accompanied by Major McAmmond.

At Simcoe on Sunday, August 24, good crowds attended the meetings and one seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

An Officers' Council was held at Bradford on Monday, nineteen Officers being present. This was followed by a public meeting at night. The Citadel was crowded.

The week-end, August 30-September 1st, was spent at St. Catharines, the Hamilton I. Band accompanying. (A report of this has already appeared in the "Cry".)

On Thursday, September 4th, an Officers' Council and public meeting were held at Orillia, thirteen Officers being present. Next day Hamilton was visited and a good crowd attended the meeting. Captain and Mrs. Laraman are doing very well at this Corps. The Hall has been renovated inside and the roof reshingled, adding greatly to its appearance.

Week-End at North Bay

The week-end, September 6-7, was spent at North Bay. Attendances were good at the various meetings and one soul sought Salvation. A pair of the building is shortly to be launched by Captain Lancy.

New Lindsay was visited on Monday and a good meeting was held. On the following day a visit of inspection was made to Timmins probably delay this for some time.

At Haileybury the same condition of things exists. We have a good building and some faithful Soldiers, but no meetings have been held for months, except an open-air on Saturday nights.

Colt was visited on the 10th and it was found that the recent strike had seriously affected our work, nearly all our Soldiers having moved away. Ensign Moffat and Lieutenant Chalkham have just been appointed and are hopeful of doing a good work.

On Sunday, September 14th, Hamilton IV. was visited, the Colonel conducting the Harvest Festival meetings. There were good crowds and five seekers for Salvation. This Corps is making good progress under Captain Casway and Lieutenant M. Jones.

At Hamilton I, on Monday the Colonel presided at a Young People's meeting. Candidates, Ensign and Hawkes each gave a good address and seventeen Young People came to the Mercy Seat.

NEW GLASCOW

Seventeen Seekers in One Week

On Sunday, September 14th, God came very near and two souls gave themselves to Him. On the following Tuesday four souls came forward. Another sought Salvation on Thursday.

We had a wonderful time on Sunday, 21st, and ten persons knelt at the Mercy Seat in the night meeting, among them being a man and his wife.



Local Officers. Bandsmen and Songsters.

THE LOCAL OFFICER

Should Second the Every Effort of
His Commanding Officer

A Local Officer's duty to his Commanding Officer by no means ends with the performance of those particular matters for which he holds a Commission. However faithfully these may be discharged, that is the least the Local should do. Dut, having done that, there yet remain numerous ways in which he can help his Officer, and the opportunity brings with it the responsibility.

Knows No Limits

It is ever the method of love to do its utmost; it knows no limits. The spirit which prompts the expression, "It's no business of mine," is scarcely met the spirit of a Local. And as there are ways and means of helping the Commanding Officer, which are not included in the Local's Regulations, but which are none the less real and valuable, and which are within the reach of every Local who possesses the willing spirit and the loving heart, we may profitably give the subject a little consideration.

Is it not, for instance, a duty of the highest importance for the Local to embody the teachings of the Commanding Officer?

However faithful an Officer may be, however eloquent his exposition of the principles of the Army; however Christlike his own character; if he is surrounded by a body of Locals who fail to embody his teachings in their walk and conversation, his is a well-nigh impossible task.

The Commanding Officer commends uniform to his Soldiers. Some at once say within themselves, "Look at Sister Fashion; she holds a Commission; why doesn't she wear uniform. If she doesn't, I won't."

Power of Example

The Sergeant-Major neglects the open-air meetings, whereupon some good brother declares that if the Sergeant-Major cannot be at the open-air neither can he. Thus the good advice of the Commanding Officer is made of none effect by the bad practice of the Local Officer.

On the other hand, what a source of inspiration to the Officer when his Locals are living embodiments of the principles and practices of the Army.

Then the Locals ought magnanimously and unselfishly to share the burdens of the Commanding Officer. At times they are heavy enough in all conscience; but when the Officer realizes that he has behind him a body of Locals who are fully alive to their responsibilities, who are one with them in his desires and aspirations, and who will not suffer him to be defeated, his burden is wonderfully lightened.

It may be fancied that troubles; it may be the Officer's heart is well-nigh broken because of the sins and sorrows of the people or the conditions of his Soldiers; it may be that he is cast down because of physical weakness or cruel desertion; all these things touch the Local just as much as they do the Commanding Officer, and he ought manfully and cheerfully to share the burdens and strengthen the hands of his Officer—Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster.

I'VE CROSSED OVER JORDAN

Words and Music by Ensign S. E. Cox, Winnipeg



I stood by the banks of Jordan,
By sin and fear oppressed,
In sight of the Land of Promise,
With its peace and rest.
But I left my fears behind me,
And crossed the waters wide,
To the land of peace and plenty
On the Canaan side.

Through years and years of straying,
In desert paths and drear,
I longed for the land of Canaan,
With its hope and cheer.
But I feared to cross the Jordan,
To pass the swelling tide,
But I left my fear and ventured,
To the Canaan side.

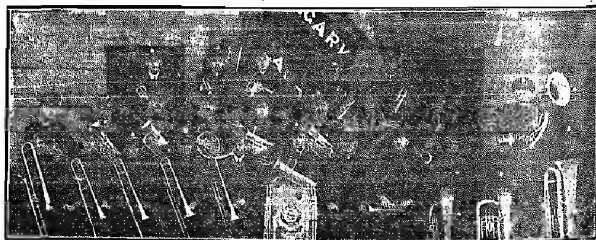
And now in the land of Canaan,
Where milk and honey flows,
My heart is filled with rapture,
And with joy overflows.
For I dwell in the land of promise,
The land that God has blessed—
On the other side of Jordan,
With its peace and rest.

Chorus
I've crossed over Jordan to the
Promised Land,
My wandering days are o'er,
I've reached the land where the milk
and honey flows
For evermore.

ANTI-VERDIGRIS

To keep your instrument free
from verdigris you should give it a
good cleaning out regularly, and
never put it away with water in it.
Our Bands in a good deal of open-
air work in the summer. This is at
a time when dust is mostly flying

about, and this, mixing with the sa-
liva, causes an accumulation which,
of course, is not healthy nor good
for the tone of the instrument. All
instruments should be occasionally
washed through with warm water,
then rinse well with cold water.
Never drain the instrument through
the mouthpiece.



The Calgary Citadel Band, One of the Many Fine Bands in the Canada West Territory. Many Companies Who Have Been on Military Service Are Now Taking up Their Old Positions in the Bands

EARLS COURT SONGSTERS

Hold Their Annual Social

The Earls Court (Toronto) Songster Brigade held their Annual Social on Tuesday evening, September 23rd, and had a most enjoyable time. After tea a bright meeting was held, being presided over by the Corps Officer, Songster Leader Gordon and Bandsman Clerk. Credit is due to Messrs. Mr. Alldridge, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Gordon and Nellie Gordon for the arrangement they carried out the arrangements for the tea.

The Brigade is in for victory during the coming year and the members are determined to do more than ever for the extension of God's Kingdom.

WINNIPEG VII.

Newly Formed Band Commanded
By Divisional Commander

On Sunday, September 21st, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor led the meeting, assisted by Lieutenant Bland. In the morning Mrs. Taylor gave a special talk to the children.

The Bandsman received their commissions in the afternoon. Our Band now numbers twelve players. It has not long been formed. We had a good night meeting—E. K. Ford.

AN ENCOURAGING THOUGHT

Think of the men whom God has used in the past to shake the world. Luther, Knox, Finney, Wesley, Moody, the late General, the list of the fact that there were as many as a little promise of doing the work they did as you have now of doing a similar work. The student is convinced, then, that you are right, that the Army is right, that God is with you. Such a conviction will help you to go forward when all seems against you; will gladden the heart of God and make devils tremble.

The Brock Avenue (Toronto) Band and Songsters recently visited the Lappin Avenue Mission, at the invitation of the Superintendent, and gave a programme of music and songs which were vividly enjoyed by those present. An instrumental quartette was rendered by four of the Bandmen.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

DUTCH INDIES

FIGHTING FIRE AND DISEASE
IN JAVA—VICTIMS OF VOL-
CANIC ERUPTION BEING
CARED FOR

Writing concerning the recent devastating eruption of Mount Kilauea in Java, Lieutenant-Colonel Vlas says: "In the vicinity of Mount Kilauea, Adjutant Harvey and five of our native nurses had been working for some weeks fighting a terrible disease which was raging there and which was claiming hundreds of lives. She had about four hundred patients placed under her care and had been working practically night and day. After the eruption she got another ninety patients—all victims of this calamity. In a communication relating to the disaster she says:

"It was dark most of the day, and heavy ash-falls fell late into the night. Now the ash is dry and a breeze is blowing, converting it into something akin to a sandstorm. The lava stream swept right through the middle of Bitlar, carrying everything before it. No one seems to know the full extent of the damage, though it is certain over 5,000 people must have perished."

"One of our doctors has gone to Bitlar from the Hospital. A woman was brought into the Hospital today with her hands and face very badly burned. She was caught in the lava stream, with her husband and two children, and is the only survivor of the family."

"It is sometimes very lonely here, but that is not the worst. I think I have seen more in two months here than in the eight years I have been in Java. Sometimes it seems to be nothing but a bad dream, which I hope to be able to forget. The great consolation we have here is the opportunity we have of not only binding up the wounds of the suffering, but of spreading the glorious message of Salvation through Christ."

INDIA

SICK WOMAN CRAWLS SIX
MILES TO ARMY HOSPITAL
FOR AID

Adjutant Jang Singh (Walker), tells the following touching story: Unable to write or send a message to the Salvation Army Hospital at Chini, which was six miles distant from where she lived, a woman crawled there on her hands and knees, and took seven days to complete the journey!

As will readily be imagined, when she arrived she was in a terrible condition of fatigue. Relief was at once administered, and she was comfortably housed a quarter of a mile away from where the Adjutant (who was then in charge) lived. Early next morning this woman, anxious to show her deep gratitude for what had been done for her, crawled to the Adjutant's house to give thanks. The Hospital at Chini, which is situated on the confines of China and Tibet, is meeting a great need. In three months of the present year, over one thousand medical and surgical cases were treated.

KOREAN JUBILEE SESSION

Officers' Wives and Bible-Women Have a Course of Training in Seoul Garrison—The Dawn of a New Day for Women in Korea

THANKS be to the religion of Christ and the efforts put forth and the opportunities offered by the Army (writes Adjutant Hill) many of the women of Korea are now shaking off the shackles of paralyzing customs, and are coming forth to

terrible struggle to see the line, but eventually got the victory, gave way and became the sweetest and happiest little creatures imaginable, conducting themselves very respectably until the end of the Session. What an inspiration these women



Colonel and Mrs. French, Brigadier Richards and Adjutant and Mrs. Hill With the Officers' Wives, Cadets and Biblewomen, Who Composed the Jubilee Training Session

take their stand as leaders in the Salvation war. We have just concluded a month of special training for Officers' wives and Biblewomen at the Training Garrison at Seoul. It was found that previously many of our Officers' wives were prevented from taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the Territorial Commander to have a course of training because they had small babies, and could not leave them at home, but this year that obstacle has been removed by allowing the mothers to bring their babies along with them to the Training Garrison.

Nine Brought Babies

Twenty-six of these women came up for training from the country, and nine of them had their babies on their backs. It was desired to leave the mothers as free as possible during the month of training and different ones were told off to look after the babies. Some toys were obtained to facilitate matters, and the mothers were told they must only nurse their babies at certain times during the day, as constant nursing was not good, and that if they were properly nursed they would sleep well and be so much more happy. But they proved to be much easier than practice in this case.

At 9 a.m. the whistle was blown for the Territorial Commander's first lecture. The first verse sung, we soon discovered there was a rival choir in the next room. How those babies shouted, how they squealed, and the mothers naturally wanted to make a rush for the door of the next room to calm the raging storm by the crying of the babies, but were prevented from doing so, while we assured them that the babies were all right and would soon get used to the new system.

Had a Big Struggle

At the close of the lecture I ventured into the room and one side of the room was taken up with two babies tied on her back and another under each arm, the perspiration under streaming down her face and dripping off her chin and she was doing a little weep, while on the floor lay five others just exclaiming their lungs to the full extent. We did not make much headway with our babies the first day; they had a

HOLLAND

WORK FOR EX-PRISONERS—
INDUSTRIAL COLONY TO
BE ESTABLISHED FOR
LONG SENTENCE
"INCOERCIBLES"

While all phases of Salvation Army Social work in Holland show signs of development both in efficiency and the amount of service rendered, especially far-reaching and valued is the work on behalf of ex-prisoners. It may not be generally known that long-term prisoners, after serving a certain period, are released to the Salvation Army to complete the balance of their sentence. The Government is most liberal in supporting this particular branch of our work, subscribing up to four-fifths of the total expenditure.

It is now proposed to establish a Land and Industrial Colony for those who are termed "long sentence incoercibles," men for whom there is no "official" home. The Government is anxious that we should get this scheme moving as quickly as possible as the prisons in Holland are crowded, and thousands of younger offenders are awaiting trial.

An experiment is being tried in Rotterdam, which is in itself a tribute to the Army. A Staff Officer of mature experience is acting as adviser to judicial officials, on cases which are to come up for trial. It is a worthy of note that five leading judges of the Criminal Court seek the advice of the Salvation Army in connection with persons of a certain type appearing before them.

SOUTH AFRICA

BEFRIENDING A HOMELESS
WOMAN TRAMP—GOOD
EFFECT ON TOWN

A comrade in one of the South African Corps recently returned home after attending a meeting, and found a woman occupying her bed. The "intruder" was unknown to her and looked what she was—a tramp. Her comrade did not turn her out, neither did she call in the police, but she let the weary wanderer sleep out, and next morning took her foot, washed her, prayed for her, and went out and found a situation for her.

The story of this Samaritan-like act spread like wildfire through the town, and had its effect in lifting up to the gaze of many people the religion of Jesus Christ of which the happening recounted was so grand an expression.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Staff-Captain Walls, M.C., has been appointed Superintendent for the Army's work amongst industries on Rotorua Island. With his adaptability and love for work among men, the Staff-Captain is peculiarly qualified for the duties of this important position.

The Minister of Justice for New Zealand has appointed a number of Salvation Army Officers to be Court Probationary Officers.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Call to Arms

THE Commissioner's Call to Arms
for the Winter Campaign will
be read by all comrades in Canada
East; we are sure, with great inter-
est, and a kindling desire to be up
and at it.

It is the duty of every Salvationist
to be occupied with the business of
saving souls all the year round, but
there are certain seasons which offer
greater opportunities than others for
strenuous and special effort to get
people to pay attention to our mes-
sage, and times when circumstances
favour a multiplication and exten-
sion of ordinary endeavour.

Then, while all should be keenly
on the watch to seize every chance
of bringing a sinner to decision, it
may with profit be remembered that
the whole work of soul-saving is by
no means comprehended in the per-
formance of this particular office.

First Requirements

In order to be a successful soul-
winner one must of course be in
the first place right through and
through oneself, and this is a mat-
ter which demands constant watch-
fulness and attention. One must be
in touch with God before one can
lead others to Him. While the dis-
charge of our duty to our fellows is
ad bound up with our duty to God,
that the latter is only accurately and
completely performed when the former
is included, the seeking of God
for ourselves must come first, and
we are only properly equipped and
in a condition to bless and save oth-
ers when all is clear with respect to
our own standing with God in letter
and spirit, and we are so possessed
by Him that He works in and
through us without any hindrance
whatsoever in our power to cast away
or He sees fit in His sovereignty, sanc-
tioning grace to remove.

Then again, however, much of the
heavenly wisdom needed for our
work we may have already obtained,
or however close our communion
with God, we may get more and
draw nearer to it.

The present occasion, with its sug-
gestion that we should examine our
position, confess our shortcomings,
and strive in regeneration, is an
opportunity for the preparation
that will fit us for a strenuous and
triumphant campaign.

Above all, we must have the aid

of the Holy Spirit; His presence
with us will alone give victory which
is worth anything. Rather, perhaps,
3 should we say that we must be so
under His control and guidance that
all we do shall be in co-operation
with His blessed and never-ceasing
work in conquering the world of sin,
righteousness and judgment.

Holiness and Usefulness

NOTHING will be more helpful in
the bringing about of a Revival of
soul-saving than a Revival of holy-
living. The practice and propaga-
tion of the doctrine and sanctifica-
tion of the human heart and life by
the renewing and indwelling of the
Holy Ghost is the strength of true
religion. It is like the backbone,
which co-ordinates and gives to the
framework of the body the ability to
use its limbs.

Holiness is the secret of useful-
ness; an unattainable (in this
life at any rate), unscriptural abso-
lute perfection which will lift the
believer above temptation, mistake,
misunderstanding, the limitations of
infirmary, or bodily weakness; but
such a thorough cleansing of the liv-
ing Temple of God that in it there
will be no root of evil, and from it
there will spring no inconsistency
which will grive the holy Occupant,
or spoil the service which will be
joyfully and wholeheartedly rendered
to Him.

Such a decisive victory being gain-
ed over sin, then we may expect
there will be a progressive conquest
of infirmities and limitations, and a
continual improvement by exercise
of the powers of mind and body.
Thus not only are hindrances to the
work of soul-saving removed from
the sanctified person, but an ever-
increasing efficiency of the instrument
may be expected, and there will
be no keen an interest taken all
the time in all that is done that the
"rule" of formality and indifference
will be unknown.

The Vice of Gambling

AN agitation is on foot for the
passing of legislation which will
allow the use of the pari-mutuel, or
totalisator, for betting on races. The
vice of gambling is a terrible evil
which loads multitudes in bondage.
The alarming progress it was mak-
ing in Canada before the war, and
the stopping of racing, should be
sufficient to point out to every dis-
cerning thinking man the danger
of treating the matter with apathy,
let alone legalizing it in any way,
shape, or form.

It is argued that the proposal will
provide an improved method of bet-
ting. But that is not the question;
gambling is wrong in principle, as
well as bad in practice and injurious
in effect. It would be as reasonable
to legalize an immoral method of
believing as gambling. It is the ex-
perience of countries where similar
legislation has been put into effect,
that this "respectable" mode of bet-
ting, instead of lessening the evil,
has by its very "respectability" open-
ed the door for a most lamentable
spreading of the pestilence, until we
have it given as the experience of
those who have closely watched the
effects of the totalisator, and are
qualified to judge, that by the intro-
duction of crowds of women and chil-
dren, as well as men, have been in-
duced to bet who would otherwise
never have dreamed of risking
money on a racecourse.

Farewell to the West

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Conducts Officers' Council and Public Meeting at Calgary—Mayor
Marshall Speaks in Warm Terms of Good Work
Done by the Salvation Army

LEADS A WEEK-NIGHT MEETING AT VICTORIA

IN connection with the farewell
visit of Commissioner Sowton to
Calgary, a Council for the Officers of
Southern Alberta was held. Adju-
tant Johnstone (Lethbridge); Staff-Captain White and Adjutant
Little, by Captain Bowyer, referred feel-
ingly to the departure of our Lead-
er. A luncheon, prepared by the
local League of Mercy, under Sister
Mrs. Craig, followed.

Large Number Present

The evening meeting at the Cita-
del brought together a large num-
ber of Salvationists and friends. Of-
ficers from Lethbridge, Red Deer,
et al., together with City Officers of
the various branches of the Army,
occupied seats on the platform. The
Citadel Band was also in attendance.

Addresses were made by Chap-
lain-Captain Carroll for the Military
branch; Captain Bowyer, for the
Women's Hospital, Adjutant Dun-
kley for the Children's Home, Staff-
Captain R. Smith for the Men's So-
cial and Hostel, and Adjutant Mer-
rett for the Corps. The latter point-
ed to the material advancement in
Calgary during the Commissioner's
period of command in Canada West.
New Halls have been erected for
Nos. 2 and 3 Corps. A Military
Hostel has been opened and a res-
idential building for the Social De-
partment secured.

Each of the speakers also referred
to the heart-to-heart, sympathetic
manner in which the Commissioner
had met and assisted
every Officer in his or her problems.
Brigadier Hay said he would re-
ceive his remarks largely for the
Edmonton meeting, but predicted
great success for the Commissioner
in Sweden, he being a proved execu-
tive and a good linguist in the three
Scandinavian languages—Norwegian,
Swedish and Danish.

Mayor Pays Tribute

His Worship, Mayor Marshall, re-
presenting the city and citizens, paid
a tribute to the contribution the
Salvation Army was making here
and elsewhere to the community
spirit, so desirable in this time
of reconstruction. During the war he
had got behind the financial drivers
of the Army, believing unique work
was being done. He applauded the
continued co-operation in fostering
a mutual and trustful community
attitude. The Salvation Army can
do a whole lot to help joining others.

WE are indeed grateful that Com-
missioner Sowton found time to
come to Victoria for a farewell
meeting.

Although a Monday night, the
Citadel was well filled, and both
Senior and Young People's Bands
and the Songster Brigade were out
in full force.

The Commissioner was accom-
panied by Brigadier McLean, and
there were also present Command-
ant and Mrs. Jones, the Corps Of-
ficers, Commandant and Mrs. Cum-
mings of the Industrial, and Adju-
tant Clarke and Captain Alnisie of
the Vancouver and Victoria Mil-
itary Hostels.

Mrs. Thompson, an elderly Scotch
Sister, who was a Soldier under the
Commissioner many years ago, told
us in no uncertain way of the blessing
he had been made to her, and sang a
farewell song.

Brigadier McLean, Commandant

good forces in having patience with
those who would despair or agitate
unwisely. The Mayor congratulated
the Commissioner on the ad-
vances made in Canada West, and
assured him that, while the public
doesn't come out and say so, he was
there to present public appreciation,
and to congratulate him on his four
years of social and spiritual success.

Commissioner Sowton on taking
was warmly greeted, and referred
feelingly to his reception, thanking
one and all on behalf of himself and
Mrs. Sowton. He gave a review of
operations, interspersed with in-
cidents depicting the lights and shad-
ows of his work. He had organized
Canada West, and had seen a great
initial success, despite many doubts
and fears.

There had been opened twenty-four
new Corps in this Territory and
sixty-six properties had been se-
cured. A good foundation had been
laid spiritually and financially. The
Commissioner said that he had made
it a point to visit each and every
Officer, from Port William to
Sawton, just once each year, to
encourage and stimulate. It was
due to those labouring earnestly in
many a lone corner that so great
an advance had been made.

Treasure Canada Memories
He was accepting new duties, but
would treasure Canadian memories.
He was leaving some of his family
here, Captain Anna Sowton at Pon-
ger La Prairie, and Cadet Charles
Sowton, just entering the Training
College at Winnipeg.

The future here was bright if we
maintain the Army spirit, and guard
against the danger of worldliness,
not to be content with a job, but
a true procedure, nor to be satisfied
with little things, but to have a
broad vision, with unbounded faith
in the efficacy of Salvation as a cure
for all ills, keeping clear of all other
substitutes.

His successor, concluded the
Commissioner, had not yet been ap-
pointed, but the General's choice
would be a good one, and the Officer
who would be selected might be
expected to arrive in November. In
the meantime Colonel Turner, the
Chief Secretary, would be in charge
of the day-to-day work, and you'll
tell me meet again, and the ben-
ediction by Adjutant Johnstone,
many crowded around to clap the
Commissioner's hands, and with him
and Mrs. Sowton God speed—H.

Cummings, Adjutant Clarke and
Commandant James each spoke a
few words of appreciation to the
Commissioner for his work and lead-
ership during his command in Can-
ada West.

Sergeant-Major Turner and Song-
ster Brigade then represented the
brothers and sisters and expressed
the feelings of all the comrades and
friends in assuring our Leader that
we would miss him.

The Commissioner's talk was very
interesting to old and young. He
gave a brief outline of his work,
and how he had accomplished the
territory gained during the last few
difficult years, interspersed with
anecdotes from his own experience,
while travelling about the Province.

We shall not soon forget his fare-
well words of encouragement.

His last words were a benediction
in inspiration, of his urgent plea
for the Salvationist and Christian
to keep up the Standard—A. B.

GAZETTE

Promotions:

To be Major
Staff-Captain George Smith, Chao-
celor, Alberta Division.

To be Staff-Captain

Adjutant John Merrett, Young Peo-
ple's Secretary, Manitoba Di-
vision.

Appointments

Commandant John Habkirk, with
the rank of Staff-Captain, to be
Young People's Secretary, British
Columbia Division.

Commandant Karl Larson, with
the rank of Staff-Captain, to be
Young People's Secretary, Saskatch-
ewan Division.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHTTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

The General conducted a spiritual Day
with the Cadets at Clifton on September
22nd. He was to have held a great Jubilee
Demonstration in Hyde Park (London) on
the following Saturday, but owing to the
railwaymen's strike, this had to be can-
celled at the last moment.

Commissioner Howard has now com-
pleted his Australian tour and is now in
India. He travelled over four thousand
miles in Australia, conducted over seventy
meetings and saw three hundred soldiers
the Mercy Seat. Mr. Howard spent four
new Halls and a Children's Home, met the
Governor-General, State Governors, and
various members of the Imperial Council.
Commissioner and Mrs. Kitching re-
cently visited Young People's Councils in
Ireland, Ireland, nearly five hundred were
present and over sixty came forward.
There were eleven Candidates for Of-
ficer ship.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accom-
panied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble,
conducted a most profitable Sunday eve-
ning's meeting at the Javelin Debutante
Home in Winnipeg. A most enthusiastic
gathering was held and a great number
of new converts were secured.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton conducted
the Sunday morning meeting at the Me-
tropolitan Hotel in Winnipeg.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner
have just concluded a profitable week-end
series of meetings at Neepawa. This
Corps is moving along.

Congratulations are in order to Staff-
Captain George Smith (Edmonton), who
has been promoted to Major, and Adju-
tant J. Merrett (Manitoba Division), pro-
moted to Staff-Captain.

Commandant Larson (Saskatchewan
Division) and Commandant J. Habkirk
(British Columbia Division), by virtue of
the nature of their work, assisted the
British Commandant for that of Staff-
Captain.

Commandant Hector Habkirk (St.
Dunglas High School) travelled from
that institution during the first week in
October.

Adjutant Stewart has recently been
appointed Captain to the Winnipeg Men's
Social Department.

Captain and Mrs. Stewart have just
arrived from the West Coast and Military
Work in Port Arthur.

Captain Guy Harris conducted Captain
Edwards to the St. James Hotel, and
Commandant Gilling, Captain and
Mrs. McHugh, as already announced,
were of the party.

Captain Anna Sowton becomes the new
Corps' Commandant at Portage la Prairie,
while Captain and Mrs. Gilling, succeed
Captain Sowton at Verkhov.

CANADA EAST

Word has been received of the safe
arrival of Commissioner Sowton in England.
Lieut.-Colonel Gilling, assisted by
Staff-Captain Blythe, conducted the meet-
ing at Thornhill Industrial Farm on Sun-
day.

On the previous Sunday
Brigadier and Mrs. Sowton led the
Harvest Festival Services at Wyckwood
(Toronto) Corps.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler led
the meetings at West Toronto on Sunday.
On the previous Sunday, a splendid
gathering, and a happy one.

FAREWELL LETTER FROM
Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

TO COMRADES AND FRIENDS OF CANADA WEST

My Dear Comrades and Friends,—

Saying good-bye to you, Mrs. Sowton and I, at any rate,
cover a pleasant experience, and more especially is this the case in
Canada West, where we have been so happy in our work, and have
had the hearty co-operation of so many warm-hearted Officers, Sol-
diers, and Friends; but in the interest of the Salvation Army at large,
and Sweden in particular, our beloved General has found it necessary
to move us from Canada West earlier than we had anticipated, and
has appointed us to this important Command in the Salvation Army
world. So white we would fain have stayed longer with you, we
gladly bow to our General's decision. We believe that he has been
Divinely led, and that, as in the past, God will bless us and make us
a blessing, and enable us to lead the Salvation Army in Sweden to
further victories.

SPECIAL CLAIM ON THOUGHTS

Canada West will, however, have a special claim on our thoughts
and prayers, even after we have left it, because our dear daughter,
Captain Anna Sowton, and our eldest son, Cadet Charles Sowton, will
remain behind in the Territory. We commend them to your prayers.

I would like especially to thank the Chief Secretary and his dear
wife, Colonel and Mrs. W. J. B. Turner, for the whole-hearted and
loyal manner in which they have supported us, and the same applies
to our Divisional Commanders, Departmental Heads at Territorial
Headquarters, and to the Officers of every rank. Our work, in spite
of occasional burdens and difficulties, has ever been a joy to us, and
the four years or more we have been here have passed all too quickly.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD

And now a word about the future. There can be no question
about the important part this Western Territory will play in the
development of the Empire, and that its population will soon vastly
increase. How necessary, then, that the Salvation Army in it should
be strong and vigorous; that, with a broad vision and filled with a
determination to attack, it should separate itself from the world, and
stand for purity of life, and have and render more efficient and dis-
interested service for God and humanity than it has ever done before.
If it rises to its opportunities, its usefulness and blessing will be prac-
tically unlimited, and our Officers, Corps, and Soldiers will increase
by leaps and bounds. God give each and all the needed grace and
vision!

And now, dear Comrades and Friends, pray for us as we will
for you! Good-bye until we meet again, either on earth or in Heaven,
till we at last hear the Saviour's "Well done!"

Yours in loving service for God and the Army,

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Conducted by Brigadier Coombs at
Saskatoon—Early Day Army
Warfare Recalled

An interesting meeting was con-
ducted by Brigadier Coombs at Sas-
katoon on Monday, September 22,
in celebration of the Army's Jubilee.

A number of testimonies from old
Soldiers were a feature of the
meeting. On the platform were re-
presented the Army in its very early
days—Nurses, Old-Time Band,
Slum Officers, and up-to-date Band.

Mrs. Adjutant Mutant spoke
briefly on how she came into contact
with the Army during her school
days. Brigadier Coombs read the
Scripture lesson. One of the Army's
original songs, "The Critic," was

sung as a duet by Bandman J.
Smith and C. Canning. Captain
Scott, of the No. 2 Corps, who re-
cently retired the slum Officers, spoke
on her call to the Army.

The Army's original choruses
were sung, led by Mrs. Coombs.
Other speakers were: Mrs. J. Smith,
representing the Christian Mission;
Ensign Coleman and N. Hulme.

The Primary Class, dressed in
Army uniforms, caps and an up-to-
date band sang "We Are the Com-
ing Army." A splendid parade was
held previous to the indoor service.

Brigadier Coombs brought the
celebration to a close in the indoor
meeting by reading from the War
Cry, memorial number several in-
cidents in the life of the founder of
the Army, and of the impression his
life had upon the Army's first
Officers.

SERIES OF YOUNG
PEOPLE'S CONGRESSES

To be Held in Canada West—The
Chief Secretary in Command

The plan of holding Young Peo-
ple's Congresses at various centres
in Canada West, extending over a
period of several days, has proved so
successful that a similar series is to
be held this year.

The first of these will take place
at Moose Jaw, the dates being Sat-
urday, October 11, to Monday, Oc-
tober 13.

The Brandon Congress follows on
October 18-20. Calgary and Sas-
katchewan will have their turn on
the week-ends October 23-27 and
November 1-3.

Colonel Turner, the Chief Secre-
tary, will conduct all of the above
Congresses; assisted by Major Smith,
the Young People's Secretary, and
the respective Divisional Young
People's Secretaries.

Follow up Campaigns will be con-
ducted at each place by the Divi-
sional Young People's Secretaries.

AT WINNIPEG III.

Sunday Meetings Led by Major and
Mrs. Peacock—Good Harvest
Festival Sale

Major and Mrs. Peacock led the
meetings on Sunday, September 22.
In the Holiness meeting one sister
consecrated herself to God.

The Major gave the children an
interesting blackboard talk on "Hav-
ing a purpose in life." Both the
Major and his wife were ended
with power.

There was a real good display of
fruits and vegetables considering the
shortness of the time to get it all in.
The Ensign, Lieutenant and Treas-
urer worked hard to make a good
success.

Junior Sergeant-Major Muriel
and Sister Taylor and other com-
rades are very sick and need our
prayers.

On Monday, September 22nd, we
had our Harvest Festival. It was
well attended and we cleared some-
where about \$50. Sergeant-Major
Robson acted as auctioneer, and
Treasurer Paul as his clerk. While
we were unable to get a great
quantity of vegetables, such as we had
were real good.

Sister Pascoe presided in the
"Dug-out" over coffee and cake,
which everyone voted to be just
O. K.—T. O'Hara.

ST. JAMES (WINNIPEG)

Harvest Festival Meetings Led by
Financial Secretary

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs.
Noble conducted our Harvest
Thanksgiving services and we had a
good time.

Our display of vegetables, etc.,
was first-class. Never has it been
better in the history of the Corps.
The Band rendered good service all
day, and at night the singing
rendered a pleasing item.

The Officers, Ensign and Mrs.
Junker, are to be congratulated on
the work they put into this effort,
as is also the Bandmaster and his
assistants who worked so hard dur-
ing the week to arrange the display.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

CANADA WEST

Wonderful times are being experienced in connection with the open-air meetings which the Cadets take part in. Large crowds listen to the Salvation message and we believe that seed is being sown which no doubt will bring forth fruit in years to come.

On Sunday morning, September 21st, Mrs. Commissioner Sewton conducted a Dedication service at the No. 1 Citadel to which the Cadets as a body had the pleasure of attending. The meeting proved to be a very impressive one, and God came very near to bless.

The big Harvest Festival Home Service Campaign is now in full swing and the 1919 Session of Cadets are by no means behind the Cadets who assisted in raising funds in previous years.

One of the Cadets had great faith for a substantial donation from a certain house, and was just about to approach the same when a large and fierce looking dog made its attack upon the Cadet and was not only heard, but made himself felt.

As in former years there has been a contention between the men and women Cadets and this naturally arouses a good deal of excitement as the Cadets have a large target but are sure of victory.

One Cadet came home smiling although the "Call back" only realized twenty-five cents.

As contrast one poor widow gave out of her mere pity and expressed regret that she could not give more.

One of the Cadets, while collecting, was called back to pray with an old couple. We thank God for the many opportunities we have of bringing blessing and cheer to those with whom we come in contact.

At last Captain Turner has arrived. The Men Cadets welcomed him late on Saturday night, September 20th.

Commandant Howell gave the Cadets a splendid talk on "Prayer, Faith, and Action," which they enjoyed very much.

The Elmwood Brigade took charge of the meetings at that Corps on September 21st, and report a good time. Cadet Ungless took the evening lesson.

Cadet Gamble has been welcomed. The meetings held at the St. James Hotel are still being assisted by Cadets. Two souls were at the Mercy Seat on Sunday night. One of the converts is giving a bright testimony.

We all appreciated the lecture given us by Commissioner Sewton. —Edealy.

STRATHCONA, ALTA.

A welcome tea in honour of Brother Wardell and Colvin, two of our returned comrades, was recently prepared by Captain and Mrs. Acton and members of the Edmonton H. Corps. We were all warmly spoken by the Officers and representatives of the Corps, to which our comrades replied, assuring us of their determination to help push the "Old Chariot" along.

A splendid impromptu programme was rendered, nearly all present taking part. Our String Band, S. M. Newbury, violin; Brother Wardell, banjo; Corps Cadet Beatrice Newbury, Mandolin, rendered some very sweet music.

The evening closed by a fresh consecration of all to God. —Timothy.

THE WAR CRY

GETTING OUT OF THE RUTS

The Toronto Divisional Commander Chats with a "War Cry" Representative on His Plans for the Campaign, and Related Some Interesting Reminiscences

"I AM intensely interested and very enthusiastic regarding this Campaign. It is a very needful and beyond doubt likely to prove beneficial."

Lieutenant-Colonel Otway, the Toronto Divisional Commander, has a copy of the Commissioner's manifesto on the "Out of the Ruts" Campaign before him as he spoke. He had been studying it previous to the appearance of a "War Cry" representative in his office, and laying his plans for carrying it out.

"You say such a Campaign is very needful. Do you consider then that the Army Chariot is badly in the mud, sort of stuck in the mud so to speak?"

Ruts Hinder Progress
"Oh no, no, not by any means. It is going along splendidly. But we all recognize the fact that there is a tendency for the best of people to get into a routine way of doing things, and thus, metaphorically speaking, ruts are apt to be worn in the roadway. These are likely to hinder progress; work is done too mechanically, interest decreases, and in time, a condition of 'stuck in the mud' may be reached. As I understand it the object of this Campaign is to prevent such a calamity by stirring everyone up afresh to a holy zeal and enthusiasm for God and souls."

"To get out of the ruts would you consider it necessary to 'scrap' our time-honoured methods and adopt new and sensational ones?"
"No, that is not either wise or necessary. As a matter of fact there are certain methods of work which we can never depart from. We can compare our work to that of a farmer for instance. He has to sow his seed year after year and carefully cultivate the soil or he will reap no harvest. If, in defiance of all natural laws, he determined to 'scrap' his old methods of sowing and reaping, he would likely reap no harvest that year."

Continue Old Methods
"So you see we shall continue our old methods of soul winning, which God has so signally honoured and blessed in the past, but at the same time endeavour to find new outlets for the energies of our people."

"Have you formulated any plans yet for the carrying on of the Campaign?"
"Yes, I have already drafted out a letter to my Officers containing some suggestions. First of all this Campaign must result in the winning of souls and I am urging that every Soldier in the Division should stir up at the winning of at least one soul by his or her personal effort."

"Then we want to secure new Soldiers in the Division and hope that the formation in each Corps of an 'Enlisters Band.' This will be composed of three or four of the most earnest and devoted Soldiers, and they will specially set themselves to following up converts, looking after their spiritual welfare, and getting them to link right up with the Army as Soldiers. They will, of course, act as assistants to the Recruiting Sergeant in each Corps."

"When I am strongly advocating that the Commissioner's suggestion as to home meetings be taken up everywhere. Already one or two Corps have started these and encouraging results are reported. At Earlscourt, for instance, two of the Young People lead a home meeting

each week. I am hoping to hear of at least two hundred of these meetings being held weekly in the Division."

"The opening of new Outposts is another plan I hope to see extensively adopted. Many of our Corps are overcrowded and it is difficult to find work for the Soldiers or room for the people who want to attend the meetings. The opening of an Outpost helps to solve this problem. It may be likened to a swarming of bees which is a very necessary thing if honey is to be produced."

"Another plan I have in mind is the hunting up of former Salvationists. This should provide a fruitful field of labour for those anxious to push on the Campaign. Frequently we meet people on the cars or in the street who make known to us the fact that they were once associated with us. In almost every case they refer to the 'peaceful hours they were enjoyed and express a wish that they were as in days gone by. I am suggesting that a supper for ex-Soldiers be arranged in each Corps, to be followed by a social evening and a Salvation meeting."

Visiting the People
"Door to door visitation will also provide a good opportunity to 'get out of the ruts.' Every house in every Corps District should be visited. In connection with this I am suggesting that pamphlets should be printed containing a full programme of Corps operations."

"A Brigade of Young People's Workers could then make a systematic canvass of the neighbourhood, delivering these pamphlets and especially enquiring if there were any children what attended no Sunday School."

"Do you think there are many children who attend no Sunday School?" we asked.
"Tens of thousands. I should judge. There is a great field of opportunity before us here. At Dovercourt Scout Leader Johnsen has managed to secure one hundred boys for the Life-Saving Scouts, a large number of whom attend the Bible Class on Sundays. He is hoping to increase this number to two hundred before long. This is one instance of what great possibilities there are for gathering in boys and girls who are now strangers to the Army."

Boom the "War Cry"
"Another method of getting in touch with people which I would like to see used more extensively is through the selling of the 'War Cry' in public places and from door to door. There are some, perhaps, who look on this side of Army effort from the purely financial standpoint. We must not lose sight of the fact, however, that the personal element enters very largely into 'War Cry' selling and that it opens a way for many an intimate conversation about spiritual matters. Apart therefore, from the fact that the 'War Cry' itself often proves a veritable white-winged messenger of Salvation, an immense amount of good is done through the personal influence of those who sell the paper. I am anxious for more 'War Cry' Brigades to be organized and hope that during this Campaign many comrades will get 'out of the ruts' by volunteering to sell a 'Crus' weekly."

"Can you recall any instances of Corps getting 'out of the ruts,' Colonel?"

"Ah! Now you have touched on a subject that brings many reminiscences to my mind. I could possibly fill the whole 'War Cry' with such, but I must select one or two typical instances. Let me see now, what shall I start with?"

Like a Polished Planet
"The 'pothound' Corps—that is, this particular Corps was like a planet that cannot grow any more owing to its roots filling the soil. There were so many Soldiers that they filled the Hall and no new people could get into the meetings. I suggested to the Officer that, as a larger Hall could be obtained, he should start a dozen home meetings on Sunday nights. This was done and two Soldiers were appointed to lead each meeting. They were printed containing announcements of these meetings and placed in the hands of all the houses selected. From ten to twenty people attended each meeting, thus relieving the pressure at the Hall besides giving Soldiers and four Soldiers a definite responsibility each Sunday. As a result a great awakening took place and the following year a new Corps was organized in the neighbourhood."

"In contrast with this I recall an instance where we had a large Hall but very few attendants at the meetings. The Corps Officer tried many novel methods to attract people but met with little success. Finally I suggested that he should use a Lantern in his Sunday night meetings to illustrate his Bible talks. Tickets of invitation were printed and distributed freely and on the first Sunday on which the plan was tried quite a good congregation attended—mostly unconverted people. One of the pictures shown was a large open Bible and as this appeared on the screen a Soldier sang, 'Twas the Bible my mother gave to me.'"

"In the middle of one of the verses a big man broke out sobbing and weeping and the next moment he was followed by several others and from that time on there was no difficulty in getting a crowd and a steady soul-saving work went on."

Stuck in the Mud
"Then there was the Corps that was so deep in the ruts that it might almost be considered as 'stuck in the mud.' For years it had been stagnant and the congregation on Sunday night had dwindled to fifteen. An Officer went there who devoted a whole week to visiting the Soldiers. He invited them to a supper and social evening and twelve responded. Two of them knelt at the Mercy Seat that night and this proved to be the turn of the tide for that Corps. The following year a building scheme was launched and the Corps has continued to progress ever since."

"What has been done in the past can be done again, and I am confident that, as a result of the present campaign, we will see many Corps 'get out of the ruts' and go ahead as never before."

DRUMHELLER

On Saturday and Sunday, September 20th and 21st, Major George Smith led the meetings. On Sunday morning he visited the Cadet post and gave an address. Seventy were present at a Company meeting in the afternoon.

At night a large crowd listened to the open-air and many followed to the Hall, where a good Salvation meeting was conducted. Captain E. Day and Sister Rosine sang a duet. Lieutenant Reeves was welcomed back after three months away being ill to sickness.

Oct. 11, 1919

PROPERTY ADVANCES IN WESTERN CANADA

Sixty-six Buildings Secured Since the Territory Was Created—Thirty-seven of These Are Corps' Halls

Chain of Social Institutions Meets a Great Need

Since the creation of the Canada West Territory (writes Lieutenant-Colonel Noble, the Financial and Property Secretary), considerable advance has been made in the acquisition of buildings for Salvation Army purposes. This policy has been pursued because of the insecurity in which the tenant is placed at times in rented buildings in the West. Thirty-seven of the sixty-six properties acquired are held for Corps purposes, and direct spiritual operations.

The Halls, on an average, are not large, excepting in the big cities and towns, but all the same, they are ample for the present need, with an adaptability for expansions if, and when necessary. Typical buildings of this kind have been erected at Winnipeg, VII, and IX, Portage La



The St. James' Hotel, Winnipeg, the Chief Industrial Department for Men in Canada West

Prairie, Yorkton, Melville, Vancouver III, and Nanaimo. The other twenty-nine properties are being used for the Social and Military work and for Officers' Quarters.

A chain of Social Institutions from Port William to the Coast for men, women, and children meets a great need. These institutions are highly appreciated by the communities in which they are located. Particular mention should be made of the excellent property in Logan Avenue, Winnipeg, consisting of a fine block of buildings known as the St. James' Hotel and the Sir Douglas Haig Hostel.

The former is our chief industrial department for men in the West, while the latter at the moment provides a special Home of Reception for the returned soldiers while re-establishing himself.

One of the buildings in Winnipeg, not far enough for one Social institution, has been lately equipped for a Training School where a new recruit, forty-five men and women, entered for their training. A whole lot of the army has been moved for the new Territory. The plans are approved. The execution of this is hoped will begin in the early spring of next year.

In the question of finance, the services of public revenue and expenditure, we are progressing. Our income in and out has increased during the past four years. We are advancing in the art of spending economically in the way of making a dollar go just as far as possible in the interests of those for whom we labour and toil.

THE WAR CRY

Social and Military Work

Extensive Advances Have Been Made During Last Four Years in Both Men's and Women's Departments—Prison and Police Court Work Has Expanded

WOMEN AND CHILDREN CARED FOR IN FINE INSTITUTIONS

PERHAPS no Department of Salvation Army activity in Canada West has developed so extensively as has the Men's Social work (writes Major Peacock, the Men's Social Secretary). When the Territory was created the work was fairly well organized in two centres, viz.: Winnipeg and Vancouver, while it was in its beginning at Edmonton and Calgary as well.

Each of these centres have been very considerably developed and the work has also been opened and established on a permanent basis at Regina, Victoria, Port William and Port Arthur, as well as Social work being carried on at Brandon by the Corps Officer.

Work Amongst Prisoners

The Prison and Police Court work has also received very careful attention and has been considerably enlarged. There has been a growing disposition on the part of Prison and Police authorities to avail themselves of the services of the Officers of this Department.

First amongst the properties secured by this Department must be mentioned the splendid St. James' Hotel which now houses entirely the work of the Department in Winnipeg. Properties have also been bought in Calgary, Regina, Edmonton, Victoria, and Port William.

So far as the Military work is concerned, undoubtedly the most important development was the purchase of the Coffee House in Winnipeg, now known as the Sir Douglas Haig Hostel. This is crowded nightly and evidently is filling a big need. Hostels have also been opened and are well patronized at Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Port Arthur and Port William. Distribution of material as well as hospital visits on duty is carried on in all the chief centres of the Territory.

At each centre the work is carried on by a staff of Officers and employees whose faithful toil and devotion is an example to their comrades everywhere.

Women's Social Work

In speaking of our Social work in Canada West (writes Mrs. Brigadier Potter, the Women's Social Secretary), one hardly knows where to begin at the Hub or to go to everywhere.

Leaving Vancouver we come on to Calgary where we are fortunate enough to have separate homes for our Rescue and Maternity work, and another for the children. The

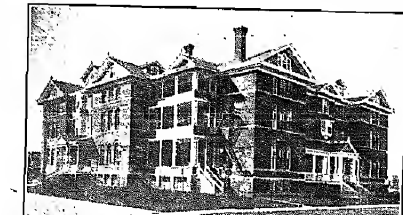
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The Grace Hospital, Winnipeg

This Fine Institution is filling a great need. It has lately been enlarged by the addition of a new wing at a cost of \$50,000.

an amount of Maternity work as well. This place has been in charge of Commandant Bond for the last seven years. During Commissioner Scott's stay here, he has consented to a Children's Annex being added to the Home, thus enlarging our scope for looking after the little folks, and also providing an outside place in case of infectious disease.

If one could have been present when distressed parents came to us to help them out in the difficulties, then only could they realize how great the need was. I remember a father one day when I was visiting him, almost pleading for admission for a couple of children while his wife was in the hospital, and no one to care for them at home. We are always full and still more room is urgently needed. It is one of God's benny spots, and He is using our Officers there to help many a broken life to regain its peace and go out to meet the temptations of a world that has hitherto been more than they could, in their own strength, battle with.

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first is under the charge of Captain Scott, who, with the help of her Officers, has done an admirable work. Every girl in the Home professes Salvation.

The little folks under Adjutant Dunkley's care have had a record year, with freedom from sickness that is really wonderful. When we think of thirty-five little ones often changing and coming from all kinds of homes and surroundings, great credit is due the Adjutant and her faithful helpers. Here the friends of the little ones have raised a good-

the far West and come back. However, I think we will start with Vancouver, where we have a Rescue and Children's Home and also do quite

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WE ARE
Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and, as far as possible, send, money in difficulty. Address: MAJOR W. PEACOCK, 223 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man., marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expense. In case of restoration of photograph three dollars (\$3) extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to call on by holding outstretched hand, through the Atlantic Column, and to notify every person it is able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of case.

JAMES BENNETT (1278). Missing seven years. Last heard of in August, 1914, when he was reported to be in Rocky, Powell Street, Vancouver, B.C. Age thirty-six years.

ARTHUR B. NICHOLSON (125). Age 35, born in N. B., early hair cut, brown eyes, architect by profession. Last heard of in Calgary two or three years ago.

KORNELIUS LARSEN (1212). (Odegar)—(35). Norwegian. Last heard from at Lauenburg, Alberta.

GUSTAV ELLIS SUNOOT (121). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914, when he was working as a farm labourer in Alberta.

OLUF HALFDAN PAULSEN (122). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Quebec, British Columbia.

ANDRÉ ANTONSEN (122). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Alberta, B.C. (B.C. branch). Farmer by occupation.

GEORGE WRIGHTMAN (125). Age 37, English. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

FRANK STURD (122). Norwegian. Was discharged from C.E.F. in Winnipeg in February last.

JOSEPH CAUTLAN (122). Was for some time an Officer in the Salvation Army.

ARTHUR W. DALLMOORE (124). Reported to have taken up land in the neighbourhood of Spirit Current, Sask., either at Alton or at Lacombe.

JAMES WICKES (125). English. Age 30, married, former labourer or soldier in army. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

HORACE F. NAY (125). Last heard from in May last. Was at St. Westara point. Wife anxiously inquires.

Repairs to the following should be sent to: **LIEUT.-COLONEL A. CHANDLER,** Salvation Army, Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

OSBORN BECK (1200). Swede. Age 36, brown hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

WILLIAM FLOYD MOREAUX (1210). Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, blue eyes, middle height build. Was waiter in club or cafe; might be working in hotel. Check. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

THOMAS ANTHUR BLONDEL (1207). Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, scar on side of one eye. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

LUCY ANNIE BIRCHARD (1213). Age 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., blue eyes, and complexion. Check. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

MRS. DOROTHY OLIN (1212). Age 31, height 5 ft. 4 in., light brown hair, disappeared since Nov. 1913. Parents and husband anxious for news. Will Dorothy write her broken hearted mother everything for her in her letter. (See photo.)

WILLIAM SPARROW (1214). Farmer. Age 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., British, dark eyes. Inquire.

ETHEL MAUD ROTHWELL (1240). Age 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., hair and eyes brown. Last known address: 223 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man. Address: 223 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

MRS. HENRY BANISTER (1210). Age 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., hair and eyes brown. Last known address: 223 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man. Address: 223 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

JOHN CHAN OALIS (1210). Age 28, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

NEDD CUTTING (1214). Age 35, height 5 ft. 10 in., hair and eyes brown. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

SAMUEL J. MACQUAIL (1207). Age 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., hair and eyes brown. Last known address: 223 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man. Address: 223 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

WILFRED RITCHIE (1214). Age 33, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, dark hair, dark eyes. Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert, B.C. (B.C. branch). Last heard of in 1914, when he was in Prince Rupert.

Information of his whereabouts greatly desired.

A Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hotels where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at the places named below.

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thanking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

SONGS OF SALVATION

COME GREAT SPIRIT
Tune—*I am coming to the Cross,*
81; *I'm believing,* 22; Song Book, 483.

Come, Thou burning Spirit, come!
Lo, we stretch our hands to Thee!
From the Father and the Son
Let us now Thy glory see.

Chorus
Come, O, come, Great Spirit come,
Let the mighty deed be done;
Satisfy our soul's desire—
Now we trust Thee for the fire.

On the altar now we lay
Soul and body, mind and will
All the evil passions slay,
Come, and every corner fill.

ROOM AT THE CROSS
Tune—*At the Cross there's Room,*
209; Song Book, 32.

Sinner, whoso'er thou art,
At the Cross there's room;
Tell the burden of Thy heart,
At the Cross there's room!
Tell it in Thy Saviour's ear,
Cast away thy every fear.

Only speak and He will hear;
At the Cross there's room.

Haste thee, wanderer, tarry not,
Seek that consecrated spot;
Heavy, laden, sore oppressed,
Long can soothe thy troubled breast;
In the Saviour find thy rest.

Thoughtless sinner, come to-day,
Hark! the Bride and Spirit say,
Now a living fountain see,
Opened there for thee and me,
Rich and poor, for bond and free.

WAS IT FOR ME?
Tune—*Remember me,* 58; Belmont, 24; Song Book, 6.

Alas! and did my Saviour bleed,
And did my Sovereign die,
Did He devote that sacred head
For such a worm as I?

Was it for sins that I have done,
He suffered on the tree?
Amazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree!

Well might the sun in darkness hide,
And shut his glories in;
When Christ the mighty Maker died,
For man the creature's sin.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

FORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—916 Yonge Street

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street

MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Logecheville Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER
(Chief Secretary)
Moose Jaw—Sun, Oct. 12

JUBILEE SERVICES

Conducted at North Battleford by
Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs
Thirteen Seek Salvation

On Sunday, September 14th, Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs paid a visit to the North Battleford Corps and conducted the Jubilee services.

The morning, Holiness meeting proved a time of inspiration. Hearts were melted and blessed. In the afternoon Seniors and Juniors gathered for a rousing open-air. The Juniors turned out in good numbers and marched from the open-air stand to the inside meeting, where our Divisional Commander led a bright and interesting free and easy.

Mrs. Coombs reminded the present of the fact that it was not only Jubilee Sunday, but also her thirty-fourth anniversary as a Salvation Army Officer. Reminiscences of those years spent in faithful, devoted service brought much blessing to those present.

At the close of the free and easy twelve young people accepted Jesus. Previous to the night meeting a rousing open-air was held and a crowd listened attentively. The inside service was impressive. The baby daughter of Captain and Mrs. Jones was dedicated to God and the Army. At the close a loud song and found Salvation.

Special Notice to Correspondents and Corps Officers

HARVEST FESTIVAL DECORATIONS

We request exceedingly that we find it impracticable to continue to print some of Harvest Festival Decorations, when there is something specially novel or outstanding about them. The decorations that have taken place in the Harvest Festivals during recent years mean that so many Corps decorate their halls but we get so many pictures that it is impossible to print all, and to put in one and not others, unless there is good reason for it, would not be fair.

Although there may be some disappointment, we are sure there will be no real pleasure when it is realized that this rule has had to be made because there has been no general advance in this respect of the Salvation War.

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about the general work or any branch in which they are especially interested by applying to the local Corps Officer, or, in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland, to the local Corps Officer, or, in the case of the Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, and in the case of Canada West, to the local Corps Officer, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Some may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, while doing an injustice to anybody, receive the work of the Army in their will. We therefore how to proceed will be gladly furnished upon application at a time, applies to small legacies as well as to

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it specially to the advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings made through the Immigration Department are guaranteed. At British Islands also be arranged. At other destinations to be arranged. At 241 University Street, Montreal, or at 241 University Street, Montreal, or at 241 University Street, Montreal.

ONTARIO REFERENDUM SPECIAL NUMBER

THE
WAR
CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1,827 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, OCTOBER 18, 1919

Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.



Drink robs the baby—We don't want this in Canada!

For the Sake of the Children Banish the Drink For Ever—Ontario Citizens, remember Premier Hewart has said that "Yes" to the first question brings back the Open Bar. Vote "No" four times.